BY U.S. TODAY

Other Clerks Are Happy Over Payment of Salaries Before Holiday.

While Government clerks in Washington generally are happy over the fact that "ghost" walked today in-stead of the regular pay day, which falls on Monday, approximately 2,000 of them are somewhat downcast as the result of their separation from the service, effective with this pay

It is estimated that about 25 per cent of the 8,000 war workers who will be separated from the War and Navy Departments and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will have severed their connections from the Government, temporarily at least, to-

Majority Going Home.

Although the Civil Service Commission has been able to place approximately 75 per cent of the employes dismissed in the past few months, in new positions in other Government bureaus, there is little likelihood that places can be found for the large number of Government workers who are slated to be separated from service by June 30, according to the announcements by officials of the Civil Service Commission today. Some hope is held out, however

by reason of the passage of the civil service retirement bill, which will create several thousand vacancies. filled with new clerks, but this will not go into effect for ninety days. In the meantime, unless positions can be obtained for the dismissed employes, it is expected that the majority of them will return home, with the hope that the Civil Service Commission will send for them when new positions are open.

There are at present positions open for several hundred clerks in the Census Bureau, ranging in pay from of \$240 a year, but it is said that the dismissed employes are reluctant to take these positions because the entrance salary is not as much as they have been getting in the departments from which they have been separated.

The clerks generally, who look for-Government by the end of June, are hoping that Congress will pass the sundry civil bill by that time. This bill carries an appropriation to be used in paying the railroad fare to the homes of the dismissed war workers. There is no provision at present which provides for the payment of railroad fare of dismissed employes.

CORCORAN SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

Annual Spring Dramatic Undertaking Will Be Followed by Dance and Luncheon.

The students of Corcoran School of Art announce that their spring play, The Streets of Look-in," Jusually held at the close of the school season. will be presented tonight at the Corcoran Auditorium. The usual dance will follow the play.

The play is Chinese and musical concerns further adventures of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp into the land of China in search of a rigul who is reported to have twice his

Herbert Aldridge, well known in Washington musical circles, plays the role of Aladdin, while Miss Ruth Mc-Coy, a student of Corcoran School, plays opposite him as Sum Gal, favorite model. Other members of the cast include Dorsey Doniphan, the Genii, and, incidentally, the winner of the gold medal this year; Walcott Waggaman, the art teacher; Wynne Johnson, as Nam Pore, famous deective; Miss Emily Hoffman, as Few hew Rist, an art student; Royal M. Tinker, as Yo Ho, the elephant's shauffeur; Miss Lydia Serben, Garnet lex and a large chorus, not leaving out the elephant, which looks almost real, and four little Chinese children from the Webster School, to lend at-

mosphere. The play was adapted and produced finder the direction of Miss Inez Hogan and Jerry Farnsworth. The rchestra is under the direction of Herbert Hicks. During the dance uncheon will be served.

LOCKJAW CONQUERED BY THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY

William E. Aud on Way to Recovery After Battling With Death.

In the grip of lockjaw for two weeks, his death momentarily expectd. William E. Aud, the three-yearold son of William L. Aud, of Poolesville, former sheriff of Montgomery county. Md., is on the road to recov ery, it was announced today. The boy was playing on the former heriff's farm three weeks ago when

he tore the skin of his right leg on poisonous weed. Several days later the boy was in the throes of the Anti-toxins, administered by Drs.

7. W. White and B. W. Walling, of Poolesville, are attributed as saving the boy's life.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH **OPENED FOR SEASON**

Chesapeake Beach, the bayside reort, opened for the season today. Throngs left on the early trains, and special trains had to be sandwiched in on the regular schedule to ecommodate the crowds. All of the oardwalk amusements are running ull blast. Bert Saulsman and his ight-piece orchestra are furnishing nusic for free dancing, one of the principal features.

Fishing is the best in years and is irawing hundreds to the half-mile teamer pier. The hotel, cafes and refreshment booths are gay with be appointed by the President to adstroyed the Riverside Inn and the merry throngs. The opening will just the wage dispute between Essington shippard on the Delaware

Washington Ready to Pay Two-Day Tribute To Dead War Heroes

American wars on land and sea and those who perished in the new battlefield of the air, memorial services will be held at Arithsten, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Monday, under the direction of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied

organizations.
Flowers will be laid on the grave of every known fighter for the Union; will be scattered on the water for the dead at sea, and will be strewn from airships for those who died in serial service. The events announced are: Sunday.

9:30 a. m., decoration of graves by a detail of Spanish War Veterans under Past Commander Chris Hintenach, and ladies of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. il a m., at Fort Myer, outdoor mass for the heroic dead of

Washington. 11 a. m. at Arsenal Wharf, foot of Seventh street services for naval dead in charge of George Dewey Camp and George Dewey Audiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, Address by Department Commander Robert H. Wood. Launching of a floral float and strewing of flowers on the water Music by the Boys' Band of the

National Training School. 11 a. m., Petworth M. E. Church, Upshur street and New Hampshire avenue. Sunday memorial service under ausipces of William B. Cushing Camp, Sops of Veterans. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, pastor.

2 p. m., services at Glenwood Cemetery Chapel for Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's cemetaries, in charge of Thomas B. Crisp, commander of George H. Thomas Post, No. 15, G. A. R. assisted by George H. Relief Corps, George H. Thomas Camp, S. of V. and auxiliary, a from Richard J. Harden Camp. No. 2., U. S. W. V., and pupils of Emery school. Address 2:30 p. m., Dempsey's boat house, just above Aqueduct Bridge, memorial services for airmen who gave up their lives in the service, under the direction of the Women's Relief Corps.

First Aero Ceremonial. This is the first time in America that a special service has been held for army airmen who lost their lives during the world war. The director of air service has authorized the commanding offi-cer at Bolling field to send airplanes to Georgetown, to take part in the exercises. One plane will be piloted by Lieut. Grissom Haynes, who will pilot a DH-4 B and will drop flowers over river. Four other fliers, Lieut. Courtney Whitney, Lieut. Ray A. Dunn, Lieut. Edward Jenkins and Lieut. Harold A. McGinnis, all fa-mous fliers, will assist in conducting the services. Mrs. Mary M. North, president of the Potomac

woman's relief corps, has written the service to be used. 3 p. m., Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home, under the auspices of Astor Camp. No. 6. U. S. W. V., address by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of

3 p. m., St. Elizabeth's Hospital, under the auspices of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, U. S. W. U., addresses by Commander C. S. Close, Miles Camp; Dr. Wm. A. White, superintendent of hospital; Congressman Fred F. Purnell, Indiana; Samuel G. Mawson, past department commander, G. R. R.; Col. James Drain, American Le gion; Col. George L. Tait, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Walter Reed Soldiers at

"Mikado" Performance.

of "The Mikado" by the People's Na-

jor injuries in the fighting on the other

ings and other events that have been

given this year by the people of Washington for the Walter Reed boys.

and Misses Alice Shepard, Clyve Graef,

Cecilia McCallum. Margaret Harding.

Cora Barry, Helen McLanahan, and

The first evening's performance is

the "diplomatic and society night" of

entertain at box parties are the Sec-

retary of State and Mrs. Bainbridge

Lady Geddes, and the Bulgarian Min-

ister and Madame Panaretoff. Mrs. F.

Young will also entertain groups of

riends at the performance.

Delano and Mrs. John Hervey

Subscriptions to the performances

vere received in flattering number

yesterday by William B. Westlake,

chairman of the opera committee. Westlake, with Mrs. M. A. Woodell, is

completing the arrangements for the

week's performances at the opera so-

lety's headquarters at the Willard

DISCUSS COAL DISPUTE.

Secretary Tumulty today conferred with Secretary of Labor Wilson rela-

tive to the proposed commission to

Colby, the British Ambassador and

the week, and among those who will

Marjorie Wright.

Among those who are joining with

ed them from taking part in the out- plants.

WOUNDED YANKS TO LAUNDRYMEN END

BE OPERA GUESTS CONVENTION TODAY

Miss Katherine Robinson and other Virginia and District of Columbia

members of the Junior League, twen- in the Washington Congress of Laun-

ty-five wounded and convalescent sol- dry Owners at the Wardman Park

diers at Walter Reed Hospital will be Hotel will close their sessions with

guests of the club at the performance of "The Mikado" by the People's Na-

tional Opera Society at Poli's Theater, principal speaker was G. W. Hooper,

Monday evening. The performance is of Salem, Mass., president of the

under the auspices of the Junior Laundrymen's National Association,

Miss Robinson says soldiers who are ods of getting the greatest service

side, and whose wounds have prevent- science in the operation of steam

guests of the club for the evening will out of the national organization.

all be among those who sustained ma-

Miss Robinson in the project are Mrs. analytical chemist, of Chicago,

John Thompson, Mrs. Sidney Thomas, of the zerolite method of water soft-

be appointed by the President to ad- stroyed the Riverside Inn and the

anthracite coal miners and operators, triver at Essington,

3 p. m., at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, under the auspices of Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, Victor L. Garrigus, commander, Address, Congressman W. E. Andrews of Nebraska.

drews of Nebrasks.

4 p. m., at National Cemetery,
Alexandria, auspices of Lincoln
Camp, Sons of Veterans, George
Francis Williams, senior vice
commander, presiding, address by
Congressman A. E. B. Stephens of

4 p. m., Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue, under the auspices of George Washington Post, No. 1. American Legion, dedication of trees in memory of District men who died in the world war. 8 p. m., Trinity Church, Third and G streets northwest, memor-ial services under the auspices of the American Legion. Monday.

9 a. m., Holy Rood Cemetery, under the auspices of William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Sons of Veterans, Address, Frederick J.

9:30 a. m., National Cemetery, United States Soldiers' Home, under direction of F. W. Archibald, senior vice commander, G. A. R., oration, Harold Ellsworth Warner.

9:30 a. m., Congressional Cemetery direction of Charles Sumner Post, G. A. R., and allied bodies. Address, Congressman W. C. An-

drews of Nebraska. 9:30 a. m., central span of Aqueduct Bridge, Georgetown, ceremonies by the Army and Navy Veterans Association of Georgetown in honor of the American sailors and marines who died at sea in all wars and the dead of the Lusitania. Address by Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

10 s. m., Harmony Cemetery, di-rection of Charles Sumner Post G. A. R. and allied bodies; address, Neval H. Thomas. 10:30 a. m., Oak Hill Cemetery, auspices of W. B. Cushing Camp, s. of V.; address by W. M. Cof-

10:30 a. m., Arlington, Memorial Day services in honor of the dead of the battleship Maine, under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A. Addresses by Col. Winfield Jones, Senator James D. Phelan of California; Congressman Simeon D. Fess of Ohio; Congressman Sam R. Sells of Tennessee; Col. Barry Bulkley, Dr. Carlos, Manuel de Cespedes, Cuban min-

1 p. m., Arlington, unveiling of monument to Rear Admiral Charles Wilkes, discoverer of the Antarctic continent. Addresses by Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Judge Stanton J. Peellee, of the Loyal Legion; Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. A., and by Judge Sidney M. Ballou, of the Navy League.

2 p. m., Arlington amphitheater, Memorial Day services under the auspices of the G. A. R., Col. John McElroy, department commander, and allied bodies. Addresses by Gen John J. Pershing and Congressman Anthony J. Griffin. Memorial Day teenth and Pennsylvania avenue

at 10 o'clock. 3 p. m., battleground National Cemetery, Georgia avenue, un-der direction of Col. B. F. Bingham, past commander, G. A. R., soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital, including veterans of the world's far, members of the American Legion and the Association of Foreign Wars participating; address by Senator Atlee Pomerene

Final Business of

Two hundred and fifty Maryland,

laundrymen who have been assembled

who advised the members as to meth-

F. E. Downing, of Chicago, explain-

Though anti-prohibitionists wil

"hard" for some purposes, and Dr.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon spoke before

the members of the congress at their

last night, discusing interesting events which occurred during his

Referring to the soldiers' bonus he

"The millions of former soldiers

who came back sound in body and mind will not support any man for

Congress who wants to give them a service bonus." He declared that service men who had been disabled

during the war were being adequate-

ly provided for by means of insurance

compensation, and rehabilitattion

Senator King, who was to speak

at the banquet was unable to attend because of illness. Dr. John W.

Lowe, president of the congress was

toastmaster. Two hundred members

FIRE RUINS SHIPYARD.

PHILADELPHIA. May 29.—Firemen, after an eleven-hour battle, extinguished today a fire which de-

with their wives, were present.

banquet in the Wardman Park In

P. B. Wright, industrial engineer and

not believe it, even water is

ening and its economic results.

forty-six years in Congress.

ed the economic value of applying

CARL THONER, The Times' demon camera man, was rushed out today to cover a traffic tie-up on Pennsylvania avenue. Here is his report. Like it? Dorothy Buckley, the cause of it all, said, "Where do you get off? I've been in Washington all my life. I joined 'Scandals' two months ago." She is a toe dancer.



CONVENTION SLATE

Bryan Club's Candidates to San Francisco.

Bryan Democracy Club.

tion to be held in Washington early presided n June. The six men nominated are: tor of the Inter-Church World Moveleader and organizer of the Plumb Plan League.

quested to recommend men to accept the positions of judges, clerks and watchers for work during the primary election. One hundred and Junior League Will Entertain Election of Officers Will Be twenty men are wanted for this purpose, for which they will receive \$5 for their services.

For a Slogan

The Washington Times hereby offers to pay \$25 for a slogan for Washington, Readers of The Times are in-

vited to submit their ideas to the Slognn Editor. Among the many things which go to boost a community is a slogan, which sets forth clearly. onestly, and succinctly the apirit and aims of the community. The Times believes that Washington needs a slogan, and is of-

fering this prize of \$25 in the spirit of helpfulness to the community. The following rules will govern this enterprise Suggestions must be delivered by mail or in person in en-velopes addressed to the Slogan Editor, The Washington Times. 2. Slogan must contain not more than six words.

3. Slogan must be peculiar and typical of Washington, in the esdimation of the judges.

4. Not more than two sugge tions from any individual will be 5. This enterprise is open to all

persons without regard to their residence in Washington or whether or not they are readers 6. The \$25 reward will be given to that person who, in the decis-ion of the judges, shall have sub-

mitted the most fitting and benencial slogan, 7. The judges of the contest shall be the presiding officers of several organizations of Washington made up of business and professional men and women 8. All answers must be in at 12

noon, June 15.

CAMP GOOD WILL TO OPEN JUNE 30

Ministers Will Urge Election of Committee Decides to Begin Baby Hospital Outing on

Ministers in a number of the Camp Good Will of the Associated churches of Washington will, from Charities, will open on June 30 and their pulpits tomorrow morning, urge the Baby Hospital Camp on July 1, the support by church members of according to a decision reached at a six delegates to the Democratic National convention, nominated by the meeting of the Summer Outings Committee of the society yesterday after-Following the receipt of letters noon at the directors' room of the which were sent to the ministers throughout the city by the secretary Washington Loan and Trust Comof the club, a number volunteered to pany. John Joy Edson, who has been aid in the election of the delegates to chairman of the committee ever since the convention, at the primary electits organization, eighteen years ago,

Important contributions to the Edward S. Brashears, regional direc- work of the three camps for the curment: the Rev. Francis J. Lukens, by Dr. Thomas W. Sidwell, a member William V. Mahoney, of the Anti-Sa- of the committee and principal of the loon League; Edwin A. Newman, for- Friends' School, who told the commer Democratic National Committee- mittee that the pupils of the school of the District, and president of had raised at their recent May festhe District Democratic Association; tival \$900 for the Baby Hospital Deets Pickett, of the Methodist Board Camp. The navy yard committee, of Temperance, Prohibition and Pub- through its chairman, L. H. Windsor, lic Morals, and F. C. Roberts, labor reported that it would provide a moreported that it would provide a mo tor, truck for the use of Camp Good Will for the season and would con-The ministers have also been re- tinue to furnish Saturday afternoon entertaintents at Camp Good Will. "Navy Yard Day" will be celebra ted at the camp early in July.

Dr. Eila Oppenheimer, who has accepted medical charge of the Baby Hospital Camp, and who is one of the ociation of the District, told of her plans for the opening of the camp Miss May O. Hankins, who was superintendent of Camp Good Will last year, where she was very popular with the mothers and children as well as the workers, has accepted a similar position for the coming summer. A special committee consisting of

John Joy Edson, chairman; Mrs. Emmett J. Scott, and J. D. Chapman was appointed to seek out a new site for Camp Pleasant, which will soon be obliged to move from its present location at Deanwood Heighta.

NOTABLES TO SPEAK AT LUTHER MEMORIAL

Dr. Paul J. Reinsch, former amassador to China, Asbury F. Lever, chairman of the National Farm Loan Board and author of the Lever act, and Charles Dick, former Senator from Ohio, will speak at the memorial services to be held at the Luther Place Memorial Church at 8 o'clock omorrow evening. The services will be held under the joint auspises of the Christian En-

leavor Society and the congregation of the church. The list of guests will nclude Mrs. William H. Bayley, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Mrs. C. H. Bowker. Among the musical features will be a duet by Dr. C. P. Frailey and Miss Nina Norman, and a solo by Mrs. Charles Bryant. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the army, will

CONFIRM MRS. TAYLOR ON D. C. RENT BOARD

The Senate, in executive session resterday confirmed Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor as a member of the District Rent Commission. Inquiry into Mrs. Taylor's qualifiations for the place was made by a District subcommitte, and no Senator objected to a favorable report on

missionership remain vacant until the end of his term next March. On Horns of Dilemms.

John Van Schaick, jr., now faces an impasse which calls for a decision from him.

His nomination to be District Commissioner has been rejected by the Senate. His administration of the School Board has been roundly scored His enemies have succeeded in placing him in a position which seems greatly to impair his usefulness as a public

Whether he should resign as President of the Board of Education is a question he is now contemplating. port in the crisis. They declare the vergict or the Senate has been brought will not choose to fight the matter about by a cabal of unscruppious out, but will forego public life for the of the substitute for the original as a "carpet-barger" and who started as a "carpet-bagger" and who started Reports that President Wilson will passage by unanimous consent, none out to "get him." Among these make a recess appointment to the of the opponents of the half-and-half friends are some of the most influen- District Commissionership, naming being "on guard" at the time. friends are some of the most influential men in the city, and he stands Van Schaick, are unfounded. high in the regard of the National Schaick could not, under the law, Administration. Administration.

President Wilson is said to have failed of confirmation at the hands of such a high opinion of him that he the Senate.

D. C. SUES TERMINAL STANDARD WEIGHT FOR UNPAID TAXES

Court Action Calls for Delin-Bureau Officials Would Protect quent Assessments Levied For Three Years.

John Van Schaick, jr., was si-

lent today on the subject of his

rejection by the Senate, but he

left word at his office that he

would become loquacious if a reporter wished to interview him

on the topic, "This Glorious

by a Senate investigating committee.

Friends Rally To His Ald.

His friends are rallying to his sup-

Spring Day."

leged to be for taxes for the years 1917, 1918 and 1919 on streets avenues and alleys occupied and used by the defendant company. Interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum is also

This is the third suit of this nature filed by the office of the Corporation Counsel against the Washington Terminal Company for taxes on grounds used and occupied by the by the District of Columbia for ononpayment of taxes.

The defendant company, in a dethe District, and that there is now authority of law for the levying of taxes by the plaintiff upon the property of the United States in the Dis-

Corporation Counsel Stephens construes the act of Congress, approved February 28, 1903, as granting specific authority to the District officials by the Washington Terminal Company. The office of the corporation coun-

sel is preparing to file another suit against the Washington Terminal of the conferences by Charles G. Company for lights used on the Johnson of California and "Standard Company for lights used on the Johnson of California and "Standard Conferences" and disc grounds occupied by the railway company. Four suits for lights have already been filed in the District Su- Jersey.

EQUIPMENT PLAN

W. A. Colston at I. C. C. Hearing Proposes Formation of Holding Concern.

Formation of a holding concern exercising powers and functions essentially equivalent to an equipment trust as a means of securing needed motive power rolling stock for the railroads at the present time was asked before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by W. A. Colston director of finance for the commis-

He suggested that the Government advance amounts properly apportioned to the carriers, and to be expended in the purchase of stocks in the contemplated equipment association and the stock to be deposited with the Government as security for a loan ag-

ing fund created under the Cummings Esch transportation act. He said that a voting trust could be organized which would allow the carriers to exercise voice in the direction of the equipment association.

"This is not the time to be running to Congress," he said, "The formanecessary, but an association along system could be arranged."

will renominate him for District Commissioner directly after Congress reconvenes, unless such action is expressly against Van Schaick's wishes.

It is said on good authority that the President will absolutely refuse to nominate anyone else for the post, but will prefer to let a District Commissionership remain vacant until the missionership remain vacant until the

will be all but an impossible proposi-

FOR BREAD URGED

A suit to recover \$67,509.36 was filed today by Corporation Counsel F. ard weight for bread shipped from Thrilling exhibitions of diving and W. Stephens and his assistant, W. H. one State into another, as a means to swimming marked the opening of the Wahly, representing the District of regulate the weight within the States, Rea swimming marked the opening of the Columbia, against the Washington is urged by the conference of Hospital, yesterday afternoon, when Terminal Company. The claim is al-Standards.

railway company, making a total of sizes of bread—one f approximately \$10,000 being claimed the other for outside.

murrer filed against the preceding suit, claimed that the District of Columbia ha dno authority to bring suit in the Supreme Court of the District to enforce the payment of gentrict the ground the gentrict to enforce the payment of gentrict to enforce the payment of gentrict the gentrict the ground the gentrict the gen trict of Columbia.

OFFERED FOR ROADS MARYLAND COLLEGE

gregating \$125,000,000. This money would be drawn, said Colston, from the \$300,000,000 revolve

In organizing an equipment asso-ciation, he pointed out, it is not necessary to ask Congress for new legisla-

tion, it is held. Under these conditions, particularly

in view of the fact that the Senate subcommittee reported unanimously in fayor of the abolition of the present board, it is held that Van Schaick Reports that President Wilson will

Consumers Through Interstate Regulation.

Passage of a bill providing a stand-United States who have been in sest the loss of one or both members in sion this week at the Bureau of no way deterred them from entering

This conference appointed a committee to draft such a bill and send it given by Lieut. R. S. Fletcher, of to Congress. Seeing no way to regu- Plainview, Tex., who has been a patilate the weight of bread to insure the buyer he will get a fair amount for spite the complete loss of both legs his money, the conference decided to draft the interstate bill, believing himself an excellent swimmer but bakeries would not bake two different electrified his audience by climbing sizes of bread-one for in the State, to the top of the fifteen-foot diving

Charles C. Neale, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures of Min-nesota, introduced the resolution pro-his felow patients and the group of

Weights and Measures Department for the District was very active at the conference. He is very much interested in the interstate bill, believing it will be a good thing for Washington, as numbers of bakers here send bread outside the District The conference, beginning Monday, lasted for three days. Two hundred and seventy-five persons, from every part of the United States, attended. "Net Weight was discussed at one of the conferences by Charles G. ization of Package Goods was discussed by A. W. Schwartz of New

FARMERS' DAY AT

More Than 5,000 Agriculturists Enjoying Community Picnic at College Park.

Today is Farmers' Day. More than 5,000 farmers of Mary land and Virginia and local agriculturists of Washington are enjoying a community picnic at College Park, the Ewart; Miss Lucy E. Howell, sec seat of the Maryland State Agricultural College. A special program has been ar

ranged by the cotlege under whose auspices the picnic is held. An exhibition of the work of leading farmers has been staged, and visitors will be asked to select the center of activity that most interests them. Represer tatives of each department of the col lege will be in attendance for the pur pose of explanation and demonstration from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

BARON, SEEKING LOCAL **COLOR, FINDS NEGRO BABY**

writer, who told the police he was Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, wife of Senator walking through Bronx Park in Gore, president, at the meeting of search of local color, discovered a the executive committee to be held two-week-old negro baby gressed in Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 pink and white clothing, under a bush o'clock in the library, 1729 H street near the Zoological Garden. the child was a bottle filled with milk. There were no means of identification.

Hill, St. Mary's and Northeast cemeteries.

Van Schaick, Rejected ENDDEADLOCK As D. C. Head, Likely To Quit School Board OVER D. C. BILL

District appropriation bill has come to an end, and it is possible that the con-On the other hand. Van Schalck and his supporters on the Board of Education are faced with a dilemna which calls either for their resignations or for an unflinching carrying out of their program of dismissing Superintendent of Schools Thurston, on July 1. To insist upon the latter, in the face of the report of the Senate committee and of popular opposition in the city which will be intensified tenfold by the turn events have taken, will be all but an impossible proposition in the chamber on the ferees will reach an agreement today.

The Senate passed the Mapes substitute late yesterday afternoon, placreal sentiment in the chamber on the proposition has never been ascer-

> The Mapes substitute bill was passed when not more than a dozen Senators were in the chamber, while the calendar was the order of business. Sens-

being "on guard" at the time.
The Mapes bill, as it passed the Senate, retains the present half-andhalf system, but modifies existing law which placed a limit on the amount of the estmates which may be submitted to Congress by the commissioners. The bill permits the use of the surcredit of the District in the Federal Treasury. It is similar to the Jones amendment to the District appropria-

LEGLESS YANKS GIVE SWIMMING EXHIBITION

Loss of Extremities Fails to Cheat Reed Patients of Water Sport.

the contests.

An interesting performance was tower without any assistance and then plunging into the waters of the

won the first prize of a watch donated by Victor Kauffman of the Evening Star, for the best form displayed in high and board diving

Capt. J. S. Cromelin, F. A., U. S. A., patient, was third. John Cannon, of New Haven, Conn., on the one-legged man's race fifty yards in 55 seconds; Walter Gurnavig, of Tamaqua, Pa., was sec-

defeating Gurnavig, his only compe-The judges of the squatic events were Lieut, Mark M. Potter, infantry, United States of America, of Galves ton, Tex.: J. S. McGobney, American Red Cross, and E. W. King, of the army education and recreation ser-

ing contest for one legged patients

The summary: High dive, two-legged men-Phillip E. Webb, first; Fred Deming, patient, second; Sam Kaufman, medial corps, third. Board dive (same)-Webb, first; Cromelin, second, and Ray J. LeBland

Board dive. ladies-Jean Ewart, first; Helen Stevens, second; Corneli Clayton, third. 100-yard swim (men)-Le Blanc, first; Kaufman, second; Harry Hodgen, third. Time, 1 minute 45 3-5 Underwater dive (men)—Hodgen, first; Webb, second; Lieut. M. S. Stev-

enson, Sixteenth Infantry, patient, 25-vard swim (ladies)-Won by Miss and Miss Clayton, third. Time 18 Underwater swim from dive (men) -Won by Captain Cromelin; Lieuten-

ant Stevenson, second, and Webb. 50-yard dash (patients)—Won by Captain Cromelin; Le Blanc, second. Time, 34 seconds Relay race—Won by Henry Turn-uist, William Duryea, Captain quist.

Cromelin and Hodgen. LIBRARY FOR BLIND OFFICERS TO MEET

Mrs. Wilbur John Carr, acting presi-NEW YORK, May 29.—Baron dent of the National Library for the Eugene A. Van Holthuson de Horst, a Blind, will preside, in the absence of dent of the National Library for the Beside | northwest. Business of importance is to be

> DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CANDY Pincet in Washington

What's Doing; Where; When Memorial Services - Glenwood, Prospect

Band Concert—United States Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home band stand, 5:50 p. m.

Memorial Services—St. Elizabeth's Hospital, auspices Gen. N. A. Miles Camp, and Bepartment of D. C., U. S. W. V., 3 p. m. Baseball—Washington vs. Philadelphia, American League Baseball Park, Seventh atreet and Florida avenue northwest, 3:30 Memorial Services — Auspices Lincoln Camp. No. 2, Sens of Veterans, Mount Olivet Cometery, 3 p. m.

Memorial Services — Auspices Lincoln Camp. No. 2, Sons of Veterans, United States National Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., 4 p. m.

Memorial Services—Stanley Ball. Soldiers Home, 3 p. m. auspices John J. Astor Camp. U. S. W. V.